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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

Mail? Step on It!

4 Birds; 19 States

Navy's Cry for Help

Hope Postmaster Robert M. Wilson wishes the public would read newspapers more closely.

The postmaster told the public at the beginning of the Missouri Pacific strike emergency that mail would have to be deposited at the local post office by 4 o'clock each afternoon in order to avoid a long layover. The 4 o'clock deadline is established to meet a special trucking service set up by the government—and mail that doesn't get aboard the trucks simply has to wait until the next day.

So if you can't make it to the post office by 4 p.m. you might as well wait until the next day—at least you won't be kidding yourself.

You probably know that the state bird of Arkansas is the mockingbird, but do you know that, all told, five states claim it? And that four birds account for the fancies of 19 American states? The mockingbird, cardinal and five states agree, while the robin has four. Here is the list of 19 state bird choices:

Mockingbird: Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.  
Cardinal: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina and Ohio.  
Western Meadow Lark: Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Wyoming.

Robin: Connecticut, Michigan, Virginia and Wisconsin.

There are errors of bureaucracy on the Navy, of course, as when the Navy resolutely held out for 3-inch guns when the Army and most armament around the world standardized on 5-inch. mm., just enough difference to keep ammunition from being interchangeable.

But bureaucracy is inherent in all branches of government, whether Navy, Army, or the consolidated bureau known as the Department of Defense. And so the Navy has some sympathy from the public when a couple of courageous spokesmen cry out that the generals of the Pentagon are "wrecking" the naval power.

A general could do that—just as a well-intentioned admiral could "wreck" land forces.

The outburst was started by Capt. John C. Crommelin, who risked his career by issuing a public denunciation of the lords of the Pentagon. But he was seconded by Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, hero of the Pacific and so perhaps his career will be saved, and a service done his country by compelling generals to exercise absolute caution when approaching matters strictly naval.

## U. S., British Talks Turn to Communism

By The Associated Press

Britain and the United States begin talks today on global political problems aimed at maintaining a unified stand against Russian Communism.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Secretary of State Dean Acheson in their talks in Washington will deal with British and American Far Eastern policy in view of the Chinese Communist advance. They will also take up problems of Germany, the split with the Kremlin, and the Atlantic defense system under the North Atlantic treaty.

The way for the political talks was paved by an apparent successful conclusion of a British-Canadian-American conference on Britain's economic crisis. Leaders of the three powers at the financial talks, ended yesterday, expressed confidence ways have been found to stop the drain on Britain's dollar position is to be helped by these decisions:

1. Canada and the United States are expected to buy more tin and rubber from Britain for stockpiling.
2. Britain obtained permission to spend Marshall plan dollars in countries other than the United States. Britain can now purchase wheat from Canada.
3. Both Canada and the United States have agreed to ease customs regulations.
4. Britain will be free to discontinue against U. S. and Canadian dollar order to build up her non-dollar imports.

Governors of the international monetary fund also met in Washington today on far-reaching world economic problems which partly stem from the British crisis.

## Wallace Beene Member of School Paper Staff

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13 —(AP)—Arnie Wallace, of Blytheville, Ark., has been named editor of the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State university student newspaper.

Other members of the staff named include: Herman Moore of Little Rock, Ark., and Wallace Beene of Hope, Ark., news editors.

## Prescott Singing

Prescott Courthouse will be the scene Sunday at 2 p.m. of an old time singing featuring Doug Jones and the Stamps Harmony quartet. The public is invited.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Showers this afternoon, clearing and colder tonight with lowest temperatures near 45 in northern and extreme north portions Wednesday fair and cool.

## Slavs Dare Russia to Go Before U. N.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 13 —(AP)—Yugoslavia dared Russia today to take her complaints against this country to the United Nations.

Moshe Pijade, one of Premier Marshal Tito's top-ranking spokesmen, said in an article in the official newspaper, Borba, "Yugoslavia will have nothing to lose."

Pijade's blast, latest broadside in the war of words between the Kremlin and Tito's regime, was touched off by an article in the Russian foreign policy weekly, New Times, which had accused Yugoslavia of duplicity in her dealings with neighbor Albania.

Pijade, former Yugoslav government and author who is the Yugoslav party's top theorist, termed the charge of the Cominform (Communist International information bureau) that Tito is plotting with Greece to carve up Albania, a "ridiculous and slanderous" accusation.

The article said the Russian claim that Yugoslavia sold out the cause of the communist-led Greek guerrilla rebels amounted to nothing more than a plain lie. It said the Soviet-dominated Cominform propaganda "poisons the European atmosphere."

Yugoslavia has sent to New York a powerful U. N. delegation headed by Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj, for the assembly session opening Sept. 20.

## Atlantic City Pier Guttured by Fire

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 —(AP)—A \$200,000 fire ripped through 300 feet of the famed million dollar pier early today.

The well-known landmark, which juts 1,900 feet into the ocean on the downtown section of the Boardwalk, caught fire about 4:30 a. m. A northeast wind blew roaring flames down the beach away from Boardwalk hotels.

The pier's huge ballroom, near the shore end, was gutted completely. Twisted roof girders fell into the water. Fire chief Rex Farley set the damage estimate at \$200,000.

The long pleasure palace was closed on Labor day for the winter.

No one was injured. Walter Merchant and his bride of three weeks, Florence, were helped down a ladder to the beach by police from their living quarters about midway out the pier. Merchant is a bookkeeper for the firm that operates the pier.

The resort's fire department brought special high pressure equipment into play. The hose lines were run from the high pressure Boardwalk system, independent from the rest of the city. It had been installed for just such an emergency.

Thousands of curious townsfolk turned out to watch the spectacle. The flames lit the sky for many miles.

## Electric Firm Offers 4-H Club Prize

For the third consecutive year, the Hempstead county 4-H club council has received a \$50 check from the Electric Gas and Electric Co., it was announced by Oliver L. Adams and Lorraine Blackwood, Hempstead county Extension agents. Presentation of the check was made by A. Hassell Gray, Jr., head of Southwestern's Rural Development department.

Gray said the electric company makes this presentation to 15 4-H club county organizations in Arkansas in which the company operates. He pointed out that the money was to be used in any way the 4-H club organization decides.

"Southwestern's interest in the 4-H clubs and other farm organizations has not ended with this check," Gray said. "Our Rural Development Department is prepared to give any assistance it can in helping promote better farm practices in this area. We cooperate with county and home demonstration agents in conducting demonstrations on adequate wiring, proper home lighting and other subjects."

## Funeral for Mrs. Schneiker Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mike Schneiker who died yesterday at Booneville, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Denton Bush, Marvin Rogers, Robert White, Clyde Arnold, Donald Moore and Elden Steadman.

## Roundup Club to Meet 7 p. m. Thursday

The Roundup Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Fair park for a pot luck supper and other activities. All members are urged to be present.



IT'S A HABIT—Hollis Delois Green, 31, formerly of Madill, Okla., walks through Dallas, Tex., jail door following his most recent arrest. Long associated with the Dallas underworld, Green has been arrested repeatedly as a matter of routine. On this, his 53rd arrest, he was indicted as an habitual criminal. (NEA Telephoto)

## Chuck Armitage to Manage Local C of C

Charles A. (Chuck) Armitage, yesterday accepted a position as manager of the Hope Chamber of Commerce replacing Cy Forsythe, resigned.

Mr. Armitage is well-known in Hope having managed the Chamber of Commerce previously. He came here in July 1941, as technical advisor to the commanding officer of the Southwestern Proving Ground and following the end of the war took over Chamber of Commerce duties.

He resigned as manager November 1, 1948 to go into private business in Magnolia. He and his family will move here as soon as he can find a house.

## Ex-City Clerk Succumbs at Home Here

T. R. Billingsley, aged 83, died at his home here late last night. A native of Clark county, he moved to Hope in 1905 and for about 20 years was engaged in the mercantile business. He served as city clerk for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. W. G. McGill, a granddaughter, Mary Frances Billingsley of Little Rock, two sisters, Mrs. Jess Tullison of Amity, Mrs. John Killingsworth of Okolona and a brother, John Billingsley of Gordon.

Funeral services will be held at the family home at 520 West Avenue D at 10 a.m. Wednesday by the Rev. J. E. Cooper. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

## More Enlistments in U. S. Army and Airforce

Sergeant F. C. Warren G. Short, Army and Air Force recruiter assigned to the Hope Station announced the enlistment of the following: Army enlistments were Louis F. Arkin, and Richard E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Smith, Box 222, Hope. The Air Force enlistee was LeRoy Davis, negro, son of Ethel Jackson, Rt. 4, Hope.

## Baptists Plan Groundbreaking Ceremonies

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday when the first shovel of dirt will be turned on construction of a new First Baptist church, the Rev. S. A. Whitlow said today.

Workers will start the foundation Friday and a contract for building the auditorium will be let soon.

## Steel Strike Is Postponed at Least 11 Days

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 —(AP)—There won't be any steel strike for the next 11 days—and after that maybe none at all.

Chances look bright as the autumn sunshine for peaceful solution of the steel wage dispute that threatened to tie the nation in economic knots.

The CIO United Steelworkers and six major steel producers have agreed to an 11-day extension of the strike truce sought by President Truman.

That truce begins at midnight tonight—the hour originally set for the nation-wide steel walk-out. It will continue until Sept. 25.

The steelworkers also accepted the recommendations of the President's steel fact finding board—even though it meant giving up a fourth round wage increase.

The men who make steel will have to be satisfied with the average \$1.65 they now receive. The union won three increases totalling 46 cents since the end of World War II.

Maurice J. Tobin, secretary of labor, predicted the steelworkers' acceptance of the board findings will result in "national prosperity such as this country has barely known."

Tobin made the prediction at Kansas City where he spoke at a building dedication.

President Truman made no immediate comment on the CIO action. But a top White House associate said the President regards the agreement won in the steel industry as a forerunner of widespread peaceful settlements in other industrial disputes.

The advisor said Mr. Truman expects the union and the steel companies to reach a speedy settlement based on the formula concocted by his board.

The first steel company to reply after the union's position was announced was Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland. Republic, the nation's third largest steel producer, said it is willing to bargain on the basis of a complete study of the problem by March 1, 1950.

Philip Murray, CIO and United Steelworkers president, telegraphed Mr. Truman that he gave up the wage demand "with profound regret." Murray said he agreed with the board recommendations "in the interest of concluding a prompt settlement."

The telegram repeated the steelworkers' "firm belief that the union's proposal for 12 1-2 cents per hour increase in wages currently payable is completely justified and was amply supported by the evidence produced before the board."

## Store Demands to Change Copy of Ad

Barstow, Calif., Sept. 13 —(AP)—You could have bought a pair of shoes for peanuts here yesterday. But not today.

Radio Announcer Si Welling put a local commercial plug for a local shoe store during his morning broadcast. Footwear he told his listeners, was selling "for peanuts—3.98."

So Mrs. Nara Privo arrived at the store a short time later with 399 peanuts. She got a pair of shoes.

The wording of the ad was promptly changed.

## Judging Beauty Is a Job—Especially When Any of the 30 Could Be Mrs. America

By HAL BOYLE.

New York —(AP)—Thirty lovely women looked at me over the weekend with provocative eyes. And they all wanted me to say, "yes, you're the one."

Yep, one after the other they came up, all thirty of them—all with that same look in their eyes. And I had to say, "no, not you!"

It should have been easy to do this. After all, every one was married—and their husbands were looking on. But that only made it harder.

What a spot to be in! No, this isn't a nightmare. I didn't dream it. I merely acted as a judge in the Mrs. America contest at Asbury park, the Jersey Shore resort.

It is supposed to be every man's ambition to be a judge in a beauty contest. This could be true only because every man has tried it. Once is plenty.

The thirty wives were the finalists in a contest to pick from all the housewives in the United States, the one who was both the most beautiful and the best homemaker.

On the face on it this task was worse than looking for a needle in a haystack (anyway?) It was like searching for a walnut tree that also sprouted roses.

As the thirty lovelies paraded in bathing suits, then in evening gowns, then in a contest to pick from all the housewives in the United States, the judges was to weed the contestants down to twelve, next to six, and finally to three.

Back and forth they swished. A judge next to me was working furiously at his chart.

"How are you judging them?" I asked. He looked at a girl in

## Heuss Elected President of German Republic

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 13 —(AP)—Prof. Theodor Heuss, whose books were burned by Hitler, was elected first president tonight of the new west German republic.

The 65-year-old educator, candidate of the three-party rightist government, received 416 of 800 votes cast on the second ballot, better than a clear majority.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, chairman of the Socialist party on the left, was second with 312 votes. The first ballot ended in a deadlock.

## Reds Could Take Europe Some Believe

By JOHN L. STEELE

Washington, Sept. 13 —(UP)—Hitherto secret diplomatic reports revealed today that top United States envoys believe western Europe would be powerless to halt any Soviet attack now.

But given time—and American military equipment—the ambassadors agreed that "holding the west" should be possible until American intervention under the Atlantic pact was forthcoming.

The reports, unusual in their frankness, were made available by a joint senate committee. The group was scheduled to approve a \$1,314,010,000 bill to help rearm western Europe, other "free nations," and with major qualifications, non-communist China.

The estimates of military potential made by American envoys in Europe, France, Britain, Italy, and Charles U. Bay, Norway.

Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) will use their pleas for aid in asking senate approval of the arms aid bill, probably Monday. Connally told reporters he expects easy going in the senate in the light of his committee's 21 to 1 vote for the program.

Bruce, recently appointed to the Pairs embassy, gave perhaps the most complete account of defense capabilities, present and future.

"We will be freely admitted," by impartial observers, including realistic planners, France," he said, "that this (French military) establishment is not now capable of even a delaying action of consequence against a well-equipped and aggressive enemy intent on conquest."

"What was once the finest army in Europe," he said, "is no longer in any condition to counter the determined onslaught of a large, thoroughly modernized hostile force."

West Memphis, Sept. 13 —(AP)—Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark) has learned that the price of cottonseed oil, meal and linters to assure the farmer a "fair price."

Gathings made the request in a letter yesterday after he said he learned that oil mills had cut the price of cotton seed to \$47 per ton from \$50 per ton.

Gathings told Secretary Brannan "it is vital that there be no reduction in the price paid the farmer for his cotton seed."

## Gathings Seeks Price Aid on Farm Crops

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evening dress silhouetted against a spotlight.

"I'm voting for the ones that didn't wear slips," he said.

"And you?" I asked another judge.

"Strictly legs," he said. "I've been a leg man for years."

As another judge seemed to be concentrating on b o s o m s and curvaceous legs, I found a speciality of my own. I began scoring on teeth, eyes, hair and nostrils. There didn't seem to be much else in sight.

An official rushed over and said: "Here, you're not judging beauty. You're judging homemaker judge."

My own wife, Frances, gave a fiendish chuckle in her favorite car—mine.

"That dates you, rover boy," she said. I felt the weight of years. "I just wasn't to pick the pretties. It was to help judge the pretties the pretties had made with their own pretty hands—crocheted dollies, home-sewn baby dresses, and preserved fruits and vegetables. Four jars of pickles, carrots and peaches later our verdict was in."

My choice, Mrs. Cincinnati, a winsome brunette, was the audience favorite. The other entrants also voted her the most congenial girl in the contest. But she didn't win.

The crown went to Mrs. California, who got about \$6,000 in prizes—if you include a year's supply of pretties and dapples and a \$500 scholarship to the Empire State School of Optics in Brooklyn.

Later the husband of one of the losing candidates was asked why he had encouraged his wife to try to become Mrs. America.

"If she won," he said sadly, "I figured I could quit work."



SO PIGS CAN'T FLY, EH?—Not having time to ship his 220-pound Chester White barrow "Flash" by truck to the National Barrow Show at Austin, Minn., 16-year-old John Dale Snider (rear) of Clinton, Okla., enlisted the aid of Dave Johnson, left, Novata Okla., publisher. Johnson bundled the youth and his porker aboard his private plane and flew them to Austin. Above "Flash" takes a peek at the plane stops for gas at Kansas City, Mo., airport. Young Snider was to have gone to Austin with a group of fellow Oklahoma Future Farmers. (NEA Telephoto)

## Giveaways to Continue Until Ruling

Chicago, Sept. 13 —(AP)—A temporary injunction restraining the FCC from banning give-away programs on the air was granted today by Federal Judge Michael L. Lige.

The stay order will prevent the federal communications commission ban from going into effect Oct. 1 as scheduled. The injunction will remain in effect until a suit attacking the ban is decided in a federal court in New York. This suit was filed by the CBS, ABC and NBC.

## Production of Field Crops 4th Greatest

Little Rock, Sept. 13 —(UP)—Sept. 1 indications pointed to the fourth largest total production of field crops in Arkansas agricultural history, the state-federal crop reporting service said today.

This year's level, which declined two per cent during August, is 16 per cent under the 1948 record and about 9 per cent below each of the years 1937 and 1931.

The report said that a soybean crop of 4,572,000 bushels is virtually assured. This year's crop is 11 per cent smaller than the 1948 crop—acreage is down and indicated yields are slightly lower.

Hay prospects in the state improve during August. The production is expected to reach 19,737,000 bushels. This is about the same as the preliminary estimate of the 1948 crop, which now appears somewhat low.

A corn crop of 23,350,000 bushels was in prospect on Sept. 1. This is 14 per cent under the 1943 record yield but above that of any other year. The present high yields are attributed to relatively favorable weather, increased use of hybrid seed, and improved cultural practices.

Hay crops turned out unusually well and the total production is placed at 1,693,000 tons. Yields approached those of last year but a smaller acreage was harvested this year.

Fruit and pecans—the Arkansas commercial apple crop of 675,000 bushels is 15 per cent above the 1948 crop. August weather was favorable for grapes and the 11,000 ton crop is somewhat larger than indicated a month ago. Production of peaches (commercial plus home crop) of 2,412,000 bushels was 3 per cent smaller than the 1948 crop but the fruit was of better quality. The peach crop is forecast at 4,270,000 pounds, compared with 1948 record high production of 5,740,000 pounds.

## Distillery Blast Leaves \$500,000 Damage

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 13 —(AP)—A terrific explosion in a six-story still at the Hiram Walker and Sons Inc. distillery plant early today caused damage estimated by company officials at \$500,000. The cause of the blast was not immediately determined.

In critical condition at St. Francis hospital are Louis Schradner, 33, of Peoria, and Oliver Thomas, 32, of Washington, Ill., both still workers.

With their clothing torn from their charred bodies, the two men staggered out of the still building into the arms of firemen. Their bodies were burned by steam.

Nine other men—some at work on the top floor—reached safety. The blast blew off the entire roof of the still building. Every window was shattered.

Glass and debris covered streets and walks for several blocks around the huge Walker plant area. The explosion was felt several miles away.

## Cold Front Is Moving Eastward

By the Associated Press

A cold front moved eastward across the plains states and high winds and rain whipped wide areas along the middle Atlantic coastal region today.

The mass of cool air from northwestern Canada centered in the western Dakotas, western Nebraska and northeastern Montana early today. Temperatures throughout the region were below freezing. Skies generally were clear, but there was rain over much of the midwest area. Frost and freezing temperatures were forecast for parts of the north central states tonight.

Storm warnings were posted from Nantucket, Mass., to Cape Hatteras, N. C., as a wind-rain storm moved up the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras, N. C. Southern states reported warm weather and temperatures along the Pacific coast were around normal.

## Fat Calf Auction Sale September 21

Baby Beef and Fat Calf of the Junior Division of the Third District Livestock show will be judged and offered for sale at the auction Wednesday, afternoon, September 21.

L. C. Baber of Little Rock, managing director of the Arkansas State Fair, will grade the animals according to the U. S. Grades which are choice, good and medium at 1 o'clock at the Junior Exhibitors Building.

The fat calf exhibit at the south-west show has been one of the best in this section of the country during the last two years. Many quality animals are expected this year.

The auction sale for calves in this Junior Department will be conducted promptly at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Committee Head, Claude Sutton of the Siltan Livestock Commissions company of Hope.

The Kuger Company will give a trophy award to the boy or girl having the Grand Champion steer or heifer of the Third District Livestock Show exhibited in the Baby Beef and Fat Calf Department.

## Enrollment at Yerger Schools Slightly Lower

Enrollment in the Yerger school system is slightly lower than last year but mainly to an early cotton harvest, it was announced today, following the first week of school. Total enrollment in the five Negro schools is 121.

Yerger High school (7-12 grades) 348.  
Yerger Elementary (1-6 grades) 232.  
Kosenwald school (1-2 grades) 119.  
Hopewell school (3-6 grades) 167.  
Fulton school, 110.  
Haynes Chapel school, 25.

## Roundup Club to Show Film on Horses Tonight

Horse lovers will have an opportunity to see a color film of Tennessee's famous walking horses tonight at 7:30 at Hotel Barlow when the Roundup club shows "Free and Easy." Ben McRae is in charge of the program. The public is invited.

## Talks Renewed in Effort to End MP Strike

St. Louis, Sept. 13 —(AP)—Union and management representatives agreed to meet again today in hopes of settling the four day old Missouri Pacific railroad strike.

First efforts to end the strike ended in failure yesterday.

A proposal that members of the four operating brotherhoods on strike return to work while negotiations are resumed was turned down by union leaders after a caucus of one and a half hours.

The proposal came from Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railroad, at a meeting arranged by a citizens' committee formed to bring the two sides together.

Dr. Elmer E. Hilpert, committee chairman, announced the company and union representatives would meet again today at 2 p. m. (EST).

Thompson's proposal provided that striking brotherhoods on strike return to work while negotiations are resumed while a permanent method of settling future claims that the strike be ended when a system was agreed upon, and that past claims, over which the unions are striking, be liquidated in future negotiations.

The strike which was called last Friday has immobilized operations throughout the Missouri Pacific's 10-state system. It resulted from a dispute over 282 individual claims by union members against the railroad.

Most of the claims involve interpretation of union rules. In addition to the 5,000 trainmen on strike, about 20,000 other railroad employees have been laid off.

## Judge Goes on Trial for Assault

By AL KUETTNER

Atlanta, Sept. 13 —(AP)—Judge Robert Carpenter, handsome Fulton county civil court jurist, went on trial today for taking a gun after the man he accused of trying to defraud him and marry his wife.

Carpenter and his pretty blond foster daughter sat quietly in Fulton Superior court while his lawyers used up the first hour of the trial trying to get from Attorney John Lockwood a mass of documents, a pistol, rifle and shotgun for use as evidence in the trial.

Carpenter is charged on a two count indictment with assaulting Lockwood the morning of July 27, 1948, after the man he accused of trying to defraud him and marry his wife.

Carpenter's wife refused to accept a subpoena calling her into court as a witness in the case. She took the position, upheld by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, that she could not be forced to testify either for or against her husband.

Editor Wright Byran and General Manager Frank Biggers of the Atlanta Journal also appeared in court in answer to subpoenas requiring them to turn over photographs and statements concerning the case in possession of the newspaper.

Carpenter, with years of experience himself as a judge in a courtroom three floors above where he is on trial, coached his lawyers as they jockeyed for position during a hearing on subpoenas for witnesses.

Lockwood produced a blue steel .32 calibre revolver and said it was the only firearm in his possession.

He also took from his billfold a permit to carry a gun.

Lockwood smiled when Defense Counsel Elia Barrett asked him to produce cancelled checks for groceries, flowers and whisky allegedly sent by Lockwood to Mrs. Carpenter. The attorney said he had never spent his money that way.

A panel of more than 60 prospective jurors was sent from the courtroom while the hearing was in progress on the subpoenas. Before the prospective jurors were called back into the room, Judge Moore warned against bringing firearms of any kind into the courtroom. His remarks came after Lockwood had produced his pistol and after a rifle had been brought in to be offered as an exhibit.

Lockwood showed no visible evidence of his pre-dawn encounter with Carpenter. He was taken to a hospital for treatment after he fell into the pit to avoid the bullets.

## Pansy Barnes Is New Head of Oak Grove Club

Pansy Barnes was elected president of the Oak Grove 4-H club at a meeting of the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen yesterday. Other officers of the club are Vice President, Anna Lou Barnes, Secretary-Treasurer, Princess Allen, Song leader, Cecil Ray Faught and Recreation leader, Carrol Stewart. The local club in the fall will meet each first and third Friday night at some home of the community.



# Page and Wilks Key Men in the Stretch Drive

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Page and Wilks, base-  
ball's celebrated firemen, loom as  
key men in the stretch drive of the  
favored New York Yankees and  
St. Louis Cardinals.

The team standings and sched-  
ule give the Yankees and Cards the  
edge but only as long as Page and  
Wilks continue to produce. Each  
has appeared in 51 games.

As the Yankees and Cards move  
into the final three weeks of the  
season with the opening today of  
the last intersectional series, the  
relief acts figure to tell the story.

New York, out front by three  
full games after Sunday's double  
win while Boston was dropping  
two, used Page in five of its 11  
September games. Three times he  
helped Tommy Burne out of trou-  
ble. He saved Allie Reynolds and  
Fred Sanford once each.

Manager Casey Stengel may  
have to call on Smokey Joe today.  
After Eddie Lopat pitches the  
opener against the St. Louis  
Browns, Casey has selected Rookie  
Wally Hood to pitch the second  
game. Hood, a recent Kansas City  
glove, will be getting his first  
major league starting test.

Return of Regi Berra to home  
run hitting form was a tremendous  
boost to Yank morale. They got  
another lift from Tommy Henrich,  
injured first baseman-outfielder,  
who again is taking batting prac-  
tice, and insists he's "ready."

But most important is Page who  
saved three big games in the last  
five days.

While the Yankees play a pair with  
the Browns, the desperate Bos-  
ton Red Sox must take on the  
steaming Detroit club. Winners of  
10 straight wins, the Sox have  
the Tigers invade the east for the  
last time, intent on becoming a  
pennant factor. Time is fast run-  
ning out on all Yankee chasers but  
particularly for Detroit which has  
only 14 to play and trails by 5 1/2  
games. They are eight back on the  
important losing side.

In the national slugging of  
Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter  
and the efficient relief work of  
Wilks (11-3) have given the Cards  
a 1-2 game edge over the Dog-  
gers.

Wilks has been bumped in his  
last few outings but the St. Louis  
staff required his strong right arm  
in four of its last nine games.

The Cards, like all 16 major  
league teams had an open date  
yesterday, but they're looking  
ahead to the big three-game series  
at Sportsman's park with second-  
place Brooklyn Sept. 21-22. Those  
games probably will decide the  
pennant race.

Tonight's series opener with the  
New York Giants is the first of 12  
straight home dates for the Red  
Birds. After that they finish up  
with five at Chicago and Pitts-  
burgh.

Brooklyn has to win this flag

## OLD TIME SPELLING BEE Tonight 8 p.m. KXAR

Hope Lions Club  
VS  
Cosmopolitan Club

BERYL HENRY  
Moderator

This is the first of a series  
of Spelling Bees with various  
Hope Civic Clubs competing  
for the championship.

## YOU'RE INVITED To Attend Our Opening

We are closing our store on East 3rd  
Street Tuesday night, Sept 13 and will  
be closed all day Wednesday and  
Thursday, September 14 and 15.

Thursday, September 15th we will  
open at our new location  
222 East Second Street  
from 6 P. M. until 9 P. M.  
for Open House.

We invite you to come in, enjoy your-  
self and bring your friends. Fun for  
all. Free cookies, coffee, drinks and  
music. Souvenirs for the Kiddies.  
Plenty of Parking Space

THE NEW  
**B & B**  
SUPERMARKET

222 East Second Street

USE OUR  
LAY - AWAY  
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## Court Docket

City Docket

Gilbert James, Ernest Turner,  
No brakes, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

W. J. Sultz, incorrect parking,  
forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Robert Cooper, no chauffeur's li-  
cense, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Robert Cooper, driving with 4  
in front seat, forfeited \$5 cash  
bond.

The following forfeited \$1 cash  
bond on a charge of improper  
lights:

Willie Coleman, West Jordan, W.  
M. Slogon, Ernest Turner, E. C.  
Dobbs, Fred Moss.

Leroy Williams, George Morris,  
Joe Johnson, Gilbert James, W. T.  
Bonds, Guy Bobo, Theo Primus,  
Otis Fulce, John Downs, Roy  
Burris.

Roy Burris, Shepard Green, Theo  
Primus, no driver's license, for-  
feited \$5 cash bond.

S. P. Anderson, Garland Brown,  
Otis Peoples, running "Stop" sign,  
forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Byron Camp, double parking,  
forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Elmer Gaines, driving while  
drunk, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Driver's license suspended for 30  
days.

A. G. Nelson, carrying a pistol  
as a weapon, plea guilty, fined \$50.

Robert Lee Martin, Assault &  
Battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$5 cash  
bond on a charge of speeding:

Charles Morris, Fred Gilmore,  
William Hindman, T. D. Anderson,  
James Ponder, Gordon Green, Guy  
Stone.

Howard Henry Ray, drun-  
kenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

The following forfeited \$10 cash  
bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Autrey Porterfield, Kenny Atkins,  
Charles Gilkie, Burl Durham, Jes-  
sie Rudd, Jess Atkins, W. C. Grif-  
fin.

State Docket

John Carroll, Harold Kelly, C.  
Thompson, C. B. Standridge,  
speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Floyd Coopwood, drunkenness,  
plea guilty, fined \$10.

Sam Johnson, Early Curry, dis-  
turbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash  
bond.

Clarence Ogden, Assault & Bat-  
tery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

James Hester, Assault & Battery,  
tried, fined \$30. Notice of appeal,  
bond fixed \$150.

Andrew Knighton, Assault & Bat-  
tery, tried, fined \$50. Notice of ap-  
peal, bond fixed at \$15.

William (Red) Royston, petition  
for Peace Bond, placed under \$200  
bond.

Willie Davis, failure to support  
wife and child, plea guilty, fined  
\$50.

Floyd Coopwood, drunk while  
driving, plea guilty, fined \$25  
and driver's license suspended for  
30 days.

Belton Shapley, C. B. Standridge,  
no driver's license, forfeited \$5  
cash bond.

D. C. Smith, Bill Day, J. R.  
Gates, reckless driving, forfeited  
\$25 cash bond.

Will Johnson, beating a Board  
bill, dismissed on payment cost.

Clyde Phillips, giving an over-  
draft, dismissed on payment cost;  
check paid.

Mattie Lee Harris obtaining  
money under false pretense, dis-  
missed on motion Pros. Attorney.

Elmore Walker, disturbing reli-  
gious worship, tried, found not  
guilty.

## Union, Rubber Officials Still Far Apart

Dayton, O., Sept. 13 —(UP)—  
Company and union officials today  
reported they were "quite a ways  
apart" as they resumed talks  
aimed at ending a strike that has  
laid seven B. F. Goodrich Rubber  
Co. plants.

The strike was called Aug. 27  
by the United Rubber Workers  
(CIO) to back demands for a  
fourth-round 25-cents-an-hour wage  
increase and a \$100 company-fil-  
nanced pension plan. Some 16,000  
workers have been idled in Good-  
rich plants in Akron, O., Tusca-  
loosa, Ala., Miami, Fla., Clarkes-  
ville, Tenn., Ouka, Pa., and Los  
Angeles.

Negotiations on a new contract  
began in Chicago May 3. After a  
recess on June 14, the talks were  
resumed here on Aug. 8. Meetings  
have been held each week-day  
since.

on the road, if it's going to do the  
job. Burt Shotton's Dodgers, un-  
certain about Pee Wee Reese's  
condition, start a 10-game jaunt to-  
night in Cincinnati. Only two of  
their 16 remaining games will be  
played at Ebbets field.

## Steps to the Moon

By Hillman-Curl, Inc. Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

By  
Adelaide  
Humphries

Gaynel had to call in Doctor  
Carlie again for her mother. Her  
nerves were in such a state, after  
they rose to the point of hysteria  
and she suffered what the doctor  
described, perhaps for want of a  
better term, a slight heart attack.

Emily was pleased. She now had  
a heart to consider, as well as  
nerves.

She would scarcely allow Gaynel  
out of her sight, so that she  
was obliged to get a few days  
leave of absence from the office.

She followed her with big mourn-  
ful eyes, faint reproachful sighs,  
and her most patient and sweetest  
smile when Gaynel was in the  
room. She did not attempt to ex-  
tract any promise from her daugh-  
ter in regard to her leaving her at  
such a time, but it was understood  
in the very atmosphere of the big  
house that any such procedure  
would without doubt be the end of  
Emily.

Gaynel was allowed one brief,  
tense interview with Fritz. On the  
third evening of the five days, it  
took place in the little writing  
room.

"I've reserved a drawing room  
on the Santa Fe," Fritz said. "Day  
after tomorrow. Will you have  
that bag packed?" His tone was  
light, but his blue eyes had never  
been more serious.

Gaynel said, "You know I can't."  
"I don't know anything of the  
sort. You could if you wanted.  
We've still time enough."

"Two days."

"Two minutes should be enough  
to make up your mind. If, as I  
said before, you wanted to make  
it up. See here, my sweet," Fritz  
adopted his masterful air. "Fritz  
can't really mean you're going to  
let this stop you?"

"You said some things that were  
almost unforgetable, Fritz."

"The truth always stings."

"But it wasn't the whole truth.  
I'll admit it in parts. Besides, they  
are my family. I love them."

They both were standing, as  
though there was not time to  
sit down.

"But someone had to say those  
things. You can't really mean  
you'd let me go without you, that  
you're not going with me? Think  
of the Christmas we planned —"

She said, "There'll be other  
Christmases." And wondered why  
he could not see how it twisted her  
heart to say it. "You know I can't  
go."

"Because your mother is ill, I  
suppose," Fritz said, impatiently.  
"But you can't honestly tell me it's  
anything serious, Gaynel."

"The doctor said she must have  
rest and quiet. If she was upset  
again, it might prove serious."

"She's just stalling. She thinks  
if she still can persuade you to

marry your gilded boy friend, and  
his 20 millions."

Gaynel said, "I can't let you talk  
that way, Fritz."

Out of the pride and hurt he  
said, "Maybe you're stalling for  
time, too. Maybe it's hard for you  
to give up the idea of those 20  
millions."

Her face went white. "You have  
no right to talk that way to me.  
To say such things."

"I seem to have no rights at all."  
"You're being terribly unfair."  
"All's fair in love." "You've  
surely heard that one."

"You're being unreasonable."  
"As I said before," Fritz took up  
his place in front of her once  
more; but he folded his arms in  
back of him, as though deter-  
mined to keep them there. "This isn't  
getting us anywhere. And as you  
have reminded me, several times,  
there isn't much time; I'm keeping  
you. Are you going with me, Gay-  
nel?"

Shall I take that drawing room?"

She did not answer. She could  
not. But he could see that her  
answer was the same as it had  
been.

"There's still time," Fritz said.  
His eyes compelled hers to look  
at him, in the way that only his  
eyes could do. So that her heart  
thudded madly against her ribs,  
and her knees were shaking. "We  
can round up a minister; we can  
have that Christmas with roses  
and sunshine — together."

Still she did not answer.

He said, "It's now — or never,  
Gay." For the moment his dis-  
arming grin flashed forth, his tone  
was teasing, tender. Then he was  
teasing, high-handed. "I mean  
domineering, high-handed. 'I mean  
more in all my life. I've no in-  
tention of being kept dangling  
like your gilded boy friend. I don't  
mean to play second, even to  
your family. It's take me or leave  
me. Now or never. The choice  
and decision — is up to you  
— alone."

Gaynel looked at him for a long  
moment. Then she wrenched her  
eyes away. Strength flowed back  
into her voice; her heart beat nor-  
mally again. "If you really mean  
that," she said, "there's no choice  
for me to make. You're the one  
who has decided. I can't go with  
you now, Fritz."

A tiny white line sprang around  
his lips; his blue eyes narrowed;  
his hands, behind him, still  
clenched. Then he bowed from his  
waist, in the old Armand manner;  
he even clicked his heels together.  
A grin. "Very well, Ma-  
dame. I bid you farewell. Good  
night and goodby. Good luck —  
and God bless you."

And with those words, he was  
gone.

(ToBeContinued)

## Industrial Leaders Eye Strike Talks

Little Rock, Sept. 13 —(UP)—Ar-  
kansas officials and indus-  
trial leaders kept a wary eye on  
St. Louis today as union and Mis-  
souri Pacific railroad leaders pre-  
pared to meet again in an attempt  
to end the five-day old strike  
which has paralyzed the line.

Meanwhile they watched indus-  
try in the state slow down and saw  
these other developments:

1. Industrial gas supplies in cen-  
tral Arkansas threatened.

2. The greater Little Rock cham-  
ber of commerce echo Gov. Sid  
McMath's appeal to presidential  
Assistant John R. Steelman for  
government intervention.

3. The highway department an-  
nounced one delay in construction  
as a result of the strike and said  
it anticipated more stoppages if  
the strike continues.

4. Mail service improved as  
trucks were substituted for rail-  
way mail cars in parts of the state.

The gas shortage was threatened  
when Arkansa s-Louisiana Gas  
company officials announced that  
40 carloads of steel consigned to  
its new 20-inch pipeline from Was-  
kom, Texas, had become lost en-  
route. The pipeline laying was to  
have begun Sept. 9 to enable the  
company to bring an extra 200-  
000,000 cubic feet of gas per day  
into the Hot Springs, Pine Bluff,  
Little Rock area.

Manager Robert Curran said "we  
need that gas this winter."

He indicated the strike may  
delay completion of the line into  
1951. He emphasized that domestic  
gas supplies will be protected  
against any possible shortage.

Boy Located  
After 7 Hour  
Search

Trumann, Sept. 13 —(UP)— More  
than 100 men searched for seven  
hours during the night before they  
found a two-year-old boy crying  
and shivering in a rain-swept cor-  
ner field near here early today.

The child, Alvin Douglas Mar-  
tin, was scratched from wandering  
through bushes and cotton in his  
shorts. But Paul Thompson, a  
leader in the search, said he other-  
wise was unharmed.

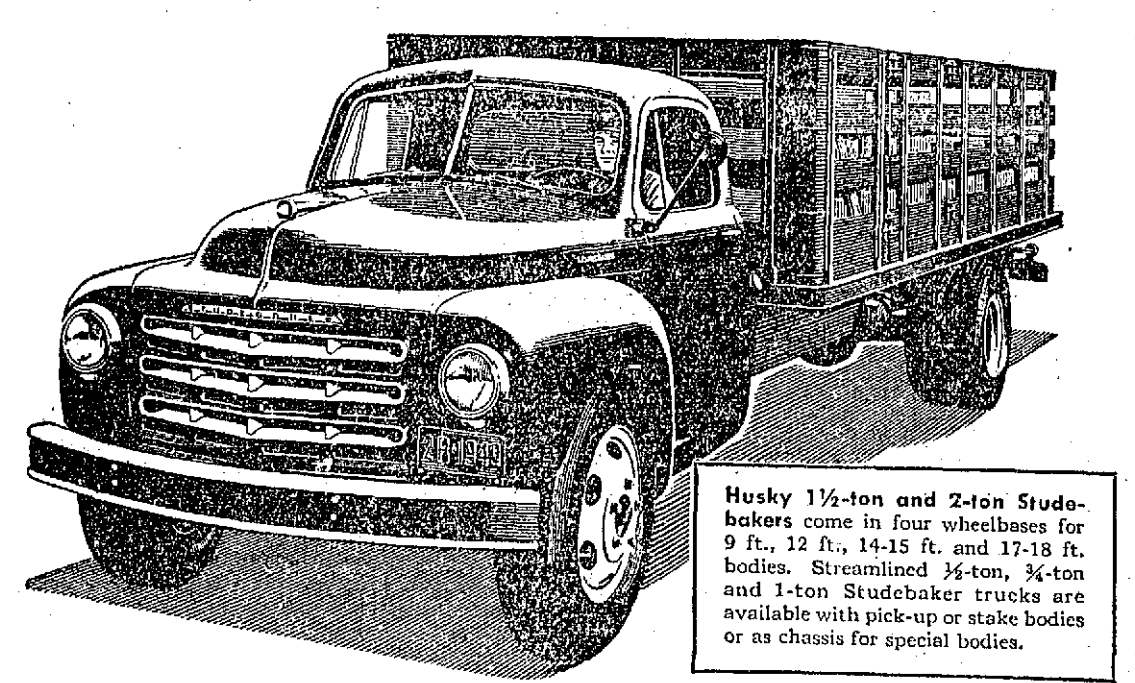
The boy wandered away from  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil  
Martin, while they were picking  
cotton about 5:30 p. m. His four-  
year-old sister strayed with him,  
but was found almost immedi-  
ately.

Telephone operators called  
every number in town to get out  
the men when the report came in.  
Soon boy scouts, policemen and  
citizens deployed over cotton fields  
and woodland.

A heavy rainstorm shortly after  
midnight hampered the search.

They're stand-outs in pulling power and staying power!

## STUDEBAKER TRUCKS



Husky 1 1/2-ton and 2-ton Stude-  
bakers come in four wheelbases for  
9 ft., 12 ft., 14-15 ft. and 17-18 ft.  
bodies. Streamlined 3/4-ton, 1-ton  
and 1-ton Studebaker trucks are  
available with pick-up or stake bodies  
or as chassis for special bodies.

- Owner after owner reports that Studebaker trucks out-perform and out-economize anything on wheels of their size and wheel-base!
- Owner after owner reports that the husky, handsome, powerful new Studebakers are the finest kind of 'round-the-town advertising for a business.
- Owner after owner reports that drivers prefer the easy-handling, restful-riding new Studebakers to any other trucks in a fleet.
- Stop in and check up on the out-ahead design, out-ahead ruggedness, out-ahead gas economy, out-ahead value of the new Studebaker trucks. They're America's finest buys for long-lasting, low-cost mileage.

## ARCHER MOTOR CO.

East 3rd and Greening Hy 67 Phone 838

More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!

Plan now to attend the  
3rd DISTRICT STOCK SHOW AND RODEO  
In Hope September 19-24

AS ADVERTISED IN  
GLAMOUR  
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION  
COSMOPOLITAN

As shown in  
Town Brown  
Calf  
Sizes 5 1/2 to 9  
AAAA to B

12.95

BLACK MASQUERADERS

As shown in  
BLACK SUEDE  
Sizes 5 1/2 to 9  
Widths AAAA to B

12.95

FALL DISGUISE FOR CURRENT COSTUMES  
...Rhythm Step's  
CHIFFON SUEDE  
delicately strapped, or inviting the breezes  
with bare-backs and peep-toes.

Rhythm Step

MORE than just beautiful shoes...  
Three invisible rhythm treads cushion every step

this is our newest

Swansdown  
Cygnets

expertly created for  
the smaller woman

For little women who long to  
look tall, this Swansdown Cygnets  
suit... its every detail designed to  
slim and trim the wearer. Slanting  
pockets point up the slender waist...  
a straight-cut skirt seems to add  
inches to your height. In a fine  
pure worsted. Sizes 10 to 20.

59.95

Ours Exclusively

As Advertised in  
CHARM

USE OUR  
LAY - AWAY  
PLAN

Lewis-McLarty

"Hope's Finest Department Store"







# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	.45	.80	1.20	4.00
11 to 20	.75	1.20	1.80	6.00
21 to 30	1.05	1.80	2.70	9.00
31 to 40	1.35	2.40	3.60	12.00
41 to 50	1.65	2.70	4.50	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Not Taken Over the Phone

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927.  
Consolidated January 15, 1929

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STAR PUBLISHING CO.

Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer  
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Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher

George W. Hooper, Mch. Supt.

James M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise  
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Lafayette counties, \$4.50 per year; else  
where \$5.00.

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all AP news dispatches.

## For Rent

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED  
garage apartment. Adults only.  
Phone 733. 7-6t.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-  
ment, large bath and closets.  
Built-in features and newly de-  
corated. 312 S. Spruce. Mrs. J. E.  
Schooley. Phone 1190-R. 9-6t

6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE  
on N. Hazel, also 3-room fur-  
nished apartment, electric box  
Store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.  
and utilities paid. Near Schooley  
Phone 1190-R. 9-6t

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE  
Call Mrs. Stroud, 587-J. 9-3t

24 ACRE FARM, FIVE ROOM  
house. Deep well. On 16th  
street. See R. L. Levallen. 10-3t.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FURNISH-  
ed. Newly decorated. Call 61-  
793-J. 12-3t

FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE  
bath, private entrance. To gen-  
tleman, reliable, sober, perma-  
nent. Phone 909-R. 13-3t

NICE 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED  
apartment on Foster Ave. Now  
vacant. \$30 per month.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-  
ment on W. Ave. D. Now vacant.  
\$25 per month.

LET US HANDLE YOUR RENTAL  
property.

FOSTER-ELLIS REALTY CO.  
108 E. 2nd Phone 22-13-3t

## Help Wanted

WOMEN TO SEW OUR READ-  
out "Rap-A-Round." Spare time.  
Easy profitable business. Holly-  
wood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46,  
Calif. 12-1t.

COLORED VETERAN FOR SHOP  
training in plumbing, auto me-  
chanics or shoe repair. See ad  
headed "OPPORTUNITY" under  
"INSTRUCTION" 13-1t.

## Salesman Wanted

FACTORY SALESMEN — SELL  
Charles Chester nationally known  
Cushion shoes direct. Complete  
line for entire family. Full time  
or side line. Full time men earn  
up to \$25.00 in commission.  
Big Repeats. Samples and equip-  
ment to producers. CHAS.  
CHESTER SHOE CO., 17 Chester  
Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 12-1t.

## Lost

BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL  
named Tony. Jack Rust. Phone  
707-W. 13-3t

## LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY

We have buyers for homes, farms, business buildings,  
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See A. P. Delony for Farms, Timber and Cutover  
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Phone 984

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### WINTER COVER CROPS

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- KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE • DIXIE WONDER PEAS
- SINGLETARY PEAS • ALFALFA • CLOVERS
- WINTER RYE GRASS (Plant for lawns in September)

See your AAA Officials for Cash return on different  
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Turnips	Tender Greens	Beets
Mustard	Spinach	Onion Sets
Kale	Fall Beans	Inoculations
Rape	Radishes	Vigoro
Insecticides		V-C Fertilizer

NOTICE FARMERS: Free pepper barrels while they last.

## MONT'S SEED STORE

110 E. 2nd Street

Phone 64

## Natchez Has 2-1 Edge in Playoff

Pine Bluff, Sept. 13 —(AP)— The  
Natchez Indians will carry a 2-1  
edge into the fourth game of the  
Cotton States league playoff finals  
here tonight.

They beat the Pine Bluff Cardi-  
nals, 4 to 3, last night — thanks  
to big Ray Mink.

On the mound, Mink pitched  
seven-hit ball.

At the plate he drove in two  
runs with a triple and an outfield  
fly and scored one run himself.

Cotton Hill, who hurled for the  
home club, also yielded but seven  
hits but didn't scatter them as well  
as did Mink.

Ray Smerek batted in all of the  
Cards' runs with a three-bagger  
and an infield out.

The series is for the best four of  
seven games.

## Bobcats Busy Brushing Up on Miscues

The Bobcats are busy this week  
trying to polish up frequent mis-  
cues which popped up in the op-  
ening contest against DeQueen last  
Friday night.

The boys probably will get  
plenty of lectures on how to carry  
the ball as fumbles cost them at  
least two touchdowns and its like-  
ly that pass defense will come in  
for a share of work.

Although the Cats lost 80 yards  
through the penalty route practi-  
cally all the game was clean  
throughout and not a single un-  
sportsmanlike penalty was assess-  
ed.

In fact for a first game the  
Bobcats didn't look at all bad and  
the outcome served notice that  
with a couple of more games be-  
hind them they will be a hard  
band to beat.

And the second contest on the  
menu is against Prescott's Curley  
Wolves next Friday night. Now  
the Wolves got mauled 48 to 0 at  
Camden last week so are not too  
highly regarded. Its no secret that  
Hope has an eye on the third  
game with El Dorado's Wildcats  
but have no doubt that Prescott  
will give them a tough battle.

Local fans will recall that the  
situation is much the same as  
last year when Hope was doped to  
walk over Prescott at will. But as  
it turned out the Bobcats had  
plenty of trouble scoring three  
touchdowns and the much small-  
er Wolves played them off their  
feet for about half the game.

So its not likely that the Bobcats  
will take their eyes off Prescott  
long enough to get slipped up on  
come Friday night.

## STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct
New York	85	50	.630
Boston	84	55	.604
Detroit	82	58	.586
Cleveland	80	57	.584
Philadelphia	72	65	.522
Chicago	55	82	.404
St. Louis	49	90	.353
Washington	44	93	.321

National League	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	87	50	.635
Brooklyn	86	52	.623
Philadelphia	74	65	.532
Boston	63	71	.469
New York	67	70	.489
Pittsburgh	50	77	.393
Cincinnati	56	81	.409
Chicago	54	85	.383

Baseball  
National League  
New York at St. Louis (night).  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night).  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night).  
American League  
St. Louis at New York (2).  
Detroit at Boston.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).  
Chicago at Washington (night).

Yesterday's Results  
National League  
No games scheduled.  
American League  
No games scheduled.  
International League  
Montreal 5 Jersey City 1 (play-  
off for third place).

## New Service Offered for Hunters

(One Week Service)  
Come in and let us show  
you the new Installation  
service we can now give  
you on your guns. Includ-  
ing the installation of —  
POLY CHOKES  
WEAVER CHOKES  
Ventilated  
SHOTGUN RIBS  
RECOIL PADS  
RIFLE SCOPES  
GUN BLUING  
and many other gun  
Specialties  
COME IN TODAY  
WESTERN  
AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE  
Jim La Grossa, Mgr.  
Home Owned and Operated

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 13 —(AP)—  
Dr. Mal Stevens, one-time Yale  
and New York university football  
coach, spent his first day in a  
couple of months casting a critical  
eye on the Yale squad yesterday.

To be truthful about it, there  
was plenty to criticize as the Elis  
went through a long scrimmage  
preliminary to Herman Hickman's  
annual barbecue. . . . Capt. Levi  
Jackson, Bob Spears and a 153-  
pounder named Harlan "Hoss"  
Davis did some good running but  
the big guys who were supposed to  
clear the way for them just didn't.

"I'm not so sure about the  
"formation," commented Dr.  
Stevens, who is more concerned  
about his polo patients in Jersey  
City than about football these  
days. "It wastes too many men—  
at least one and usually two on  
each play. . . . It wins a lot of  
games now because everybody is  
using it, but the best system still  
is to have better players than the  
other fellow—and more of them. . . .  
I'd still like to see what would hap-  
pen if a college coach would copy  
the pros and tell his players to  
play a pass on three out of four  
plays."

Boola Bull.  
Bob Giegengack, Yale's track  
coach, is shuddering over the pos-  
sible fate of eleven track men on  
the football squad, but Hickman  
rarely refers to "football" when  
players are loaned him for track.  
Basketball Tutor Howard Hob-  
son still gets a chuckle over at-  
tending a summer clinic with Ken-  
tucky's Adolph Rupp. . . . Adolph  
called on an outstanding schoolboy  
prospect to demonstrate various  
shots as he explained them. . . . The  
kid went without a miss right up  
to a mid-court over head shot which  
Rupp described as virtually im-  
possible. . . . When the boy sank  
it, one of the Kentuckians called  
time out and went into a huddle  
in which he presumably told about  
the beauties of the blue grass coun-  
try, then continued the clinic. . . .  
Tip from this territory.  
Where the kid couldn't quite sat-  
isfy the committee on admissions,  
is to keep your eye on Jim Carlin,  
a freshman at Stanford. Story is  
that he'll make the fans forget  
Glenn Davis.

Campbell Is  
Chief Worry  
of Porkers

By The Associated Press

It may be determined this week  
just how much football coach  
(Muscles) Campbell, the hernia-  
troubled fullback star, will play  
with the Arkansas Razorbacks dur-  
ing the 1949 season.

Of action since the middle of  
last week he showed up on the  
practice field Monday wearing a  
special brace. He made out all  
right although he didn't run at full  
speed in a dummy scrimmage.

Head Coach John Barnhill said  
he should know in a few days  
whether he can count on Campbell  
for regular duty, adding "I'm hold-  
ing my breath. Muscles is feeling  
his way and might come along."

But Campbell was just one of  
Barnhill's worries. Two first string  
linemen, tackle Fred Williams  
and center John Ferguson, are  
sidelined with back injuries.

The coach said he didn't regard  
either injury as anything perma-  
nent but pointed out that the two  
forwards were in missing much-  
needed practice.

Scrimmage sessions for the  
Porkers are scheduled Wednesday  
and Saturday.

Bad news for six of the seven  
Southwest Conference teams came  
out of Huston, The Rice Owls,  
traditionally slow starters but fast  
finishers were declared in tip-top  
physical condition by Coach Jess  
Neely. The Owl mentor had praise  
for the showing in scrimmage of  
Vernon Glass, who'll understudy  
Tobin Rote at quarterback. "His  
passing is sharp and his quarter-  
backing good," said Neely.

First string end Billy Marmoran  
is counted as lost to Texas Chris-  
tian university for the Evans' op-  
er against Kansas Saturday. He  
has a bad ankle sprain. Three  
other alling players, Guards Dick  
Love and Alton Taylor and Full-  
back Johnny Metcalch, are ex-  
pected to see little or no action.  
Coach Dutch Meyer will stress de-  
fense Tuesday and Wednesday.

Disgusted with an afternoon ses-  
sion, "the worst practice we've  
had," Coach Harry Stiller or-  
dered his Texas Aggies back to  
work Monday night. In an after-  
dark signal drill, they looked  
sharper than in the afternoon.  
Most of the Aggie starters have  
been determined, but Jim Flowers  
and Bob Bates are waging a heated  
battle for the center position.

The Ags are getting fighting  
mad for their Saturday en-  
counter with Villanova. Stiller said  
Villanova broke an agreement not  
to start practice until Sept. 1.

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## Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Sept. 13 —(AP)— A  
former coach turned school super-  
intendent who told us a year ago  
Blytheville would win the state  
Class AA prep football cham-  
pionship, says Van Buren will do it  
this year. He goes further to say  
the Pointers also will grab the  
basketball crown next winter.

And, speaking of high school bas-  
ketball, the all-stars of last  
season's double-A champs, the  
Fayetteville Bulldogs, are going  
separate ways to college—Tyron  
Lewis to Arkansas and Don Tran-  
bo Jr. to Tulane.

The U. of  
A.'s undefeated freshman grid  
team of last fall had a great line  
and a not-bad-but-not-sensational  
backfield. This year the Shoots  
are likely to have a super second-  
ary and a not-so-hot forward wall.  
Eli Ramero, Kansas all-star  
from Wichita, is regarded as the  
hot-shot of the baby Porker backs.

Shaw and Boots Coleman are  
the only Arkansans who'll officiate  
in Southwest conference games this  
fall. All four of the officials for  
Arkansas-Texas are TOU exes.

Razorback raider Sammy Lanf-  
ord developed "raffish" skin to  
toughen the feet of athletes. Now  
he's putting it on the market for  
use on the footies of hunting dogs.

Gl Johnson, who could have  
played another year at SMU, but  
turned pro, completed all three of  
the passes he threw for the New  
York Yankees against Buffalo Sun-  
day. . . . William and Mary will  
use the two-platoon system this  
year, and right now Coach Rube  
McCary plans to employ fullback  
Jack Cloud only on offense. Any-  
way you look at it, there are going  
to be some Cloudy days for  
W & M loes.

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

Golf  
Whit e Plains, N. Y. — Frank  
Turnesa, 51, of the famous golfing  
brothers, died after being hospital-  
ized since April.

Tennis  
Los Angeles — National Cham-  
pion Pancho Gonzales reached the  
quarter-finals of the Pacific South-  
west tournament after a hard  
match with Arnold Saul of the Uni-  
versity of Southern California. 9-7,  
9-7.

Football  
New York — Rutgers university  
at New Brunswick, N. J., was  
chosen by a committee of grid  
authorities to become the site of  
football's Hall of Fame.

Baseball  
Reidsville, Ga. — Sherrod Smith,  
former major league southaw,  
died at his home at age 63. He  
pitched for Brooklyn in 1920 World  
Series.

## Dallas Unknown Is Keeping a Jinx Alive

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 13 —(AP)— A  
little Texas gal with a winning  
smile and a big heart kept a nine  
year jinx going in the U. S. wom-  
en's amateur golf championship.

Pretty Joanne Barr Tracy, an  
unknown lady of the links from  
Dallas, sprang study Grace Len-  
czyk's 22nd birthday yesterday by  
eliminating the defending amateur  
champion, 1 up in the first round  
of the 1949 U. S. G. A. tourna-  
ment.

The jinx Mrs. Tracy upheld was  
the failure of any women's amate-  
ur queen to repeat since Betty  
Jameson won in 1939 and '40.

The 26-year-old mother of a two  
and a half year old girl was the  
most surprised person on the his-  
toric Merion golf club course when  
she holed a three foot putt on the  
18th green to win an impressive  
match in her first national tourna-  
ment.

"Golly," she said, "I never  
thought I could do it. When I drew  
Miss Lenczyk for my opening  
round I kind of thought this would  
be a golf lesson for me."

Highly regarded Peggy Kirk,  
Findlay, O., runnerup in the re-  
cent western amateur, lost 3 and 2  
to Mrs. James Ferrie, Long  
Beach, Calif., Beverly Hansen,  
Fargo, N. D., lass who went to  
the semi-finals at Pebble Beach,  
Calif., last year dropped by the  
Wayside, 2 and 1, to another  
Texan, Betty Rawls, of Austin.

The 64 survivors play 18 holes  
again today.

Since April.

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pion Pancho Gonzales reached the  
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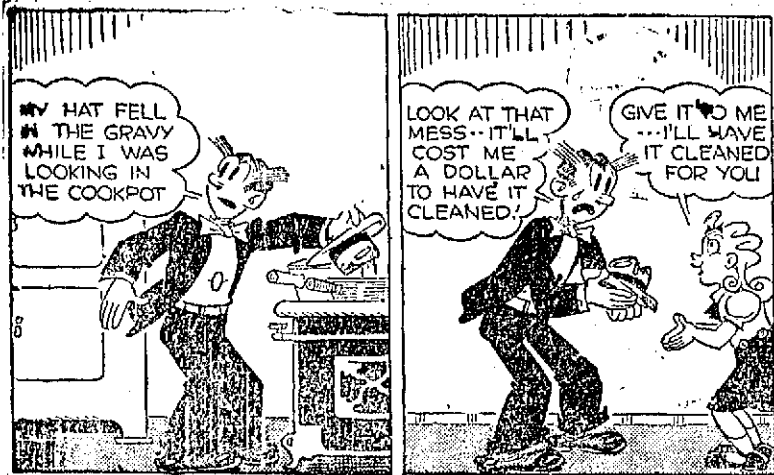
Baseball

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died at his home at age 63. He  
pitched for Brooklyn in 1920 World  
Series.

Since April.



BLONDIE



By Chick Young

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



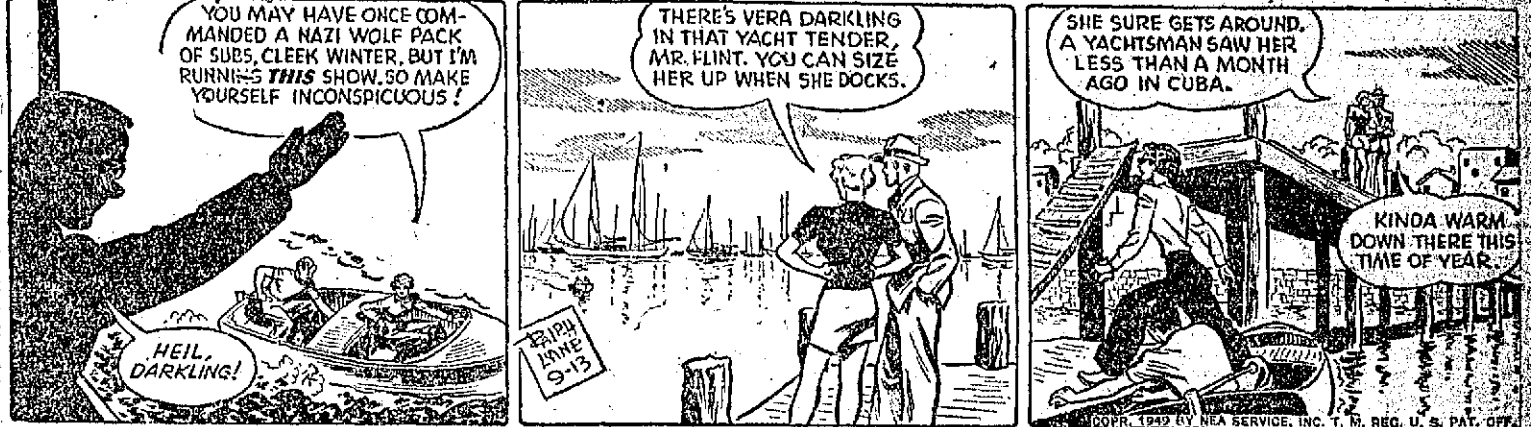
OSZARK IKE

By Roy Goffe

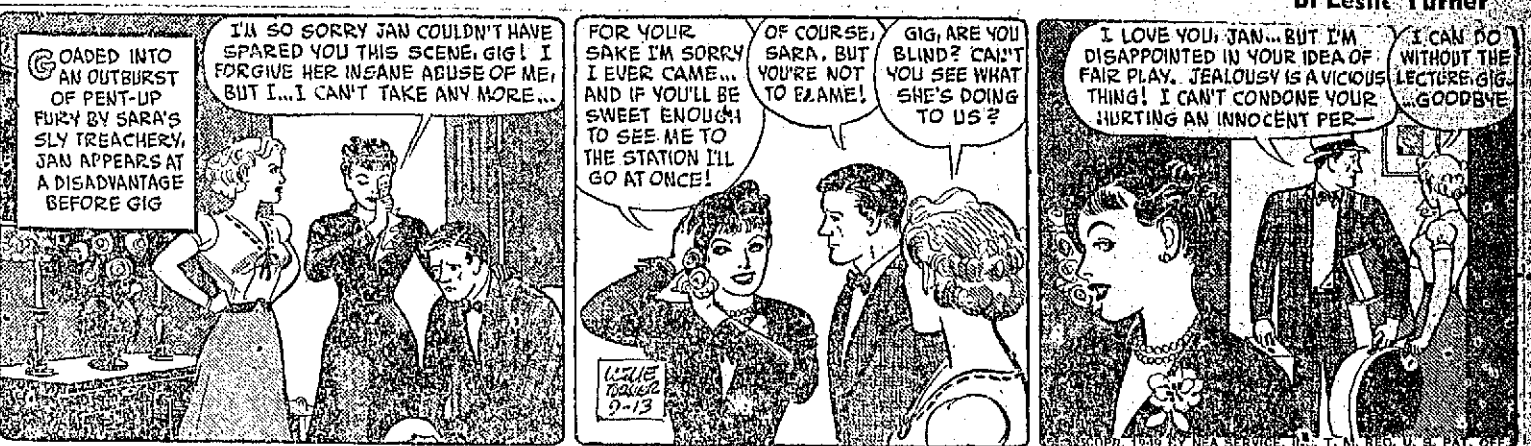


IC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

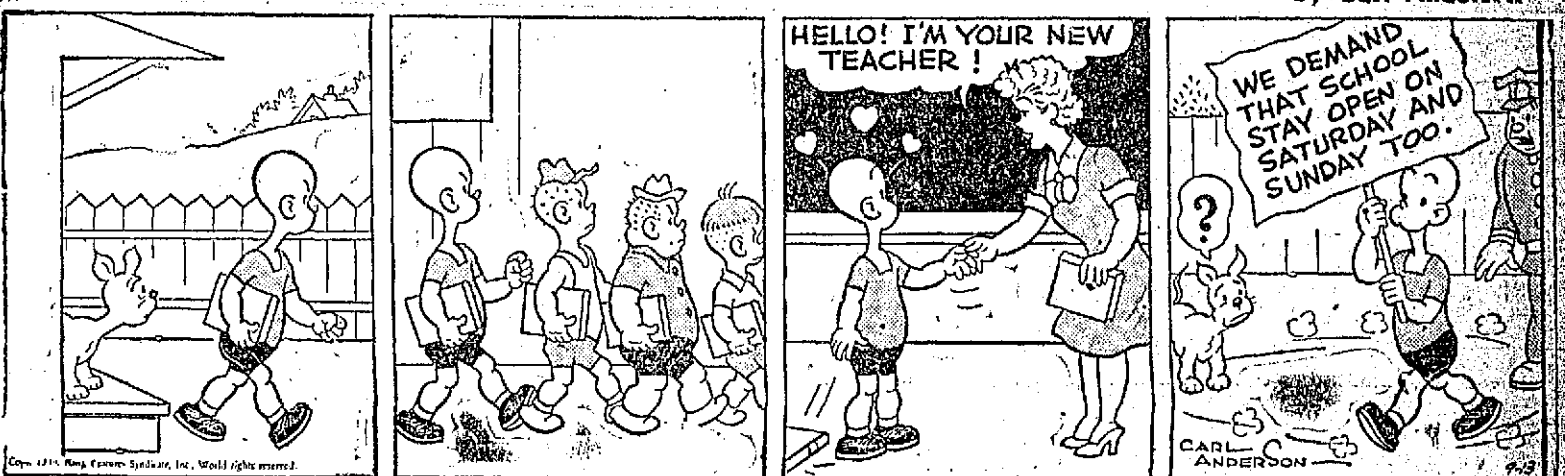


TUBBS



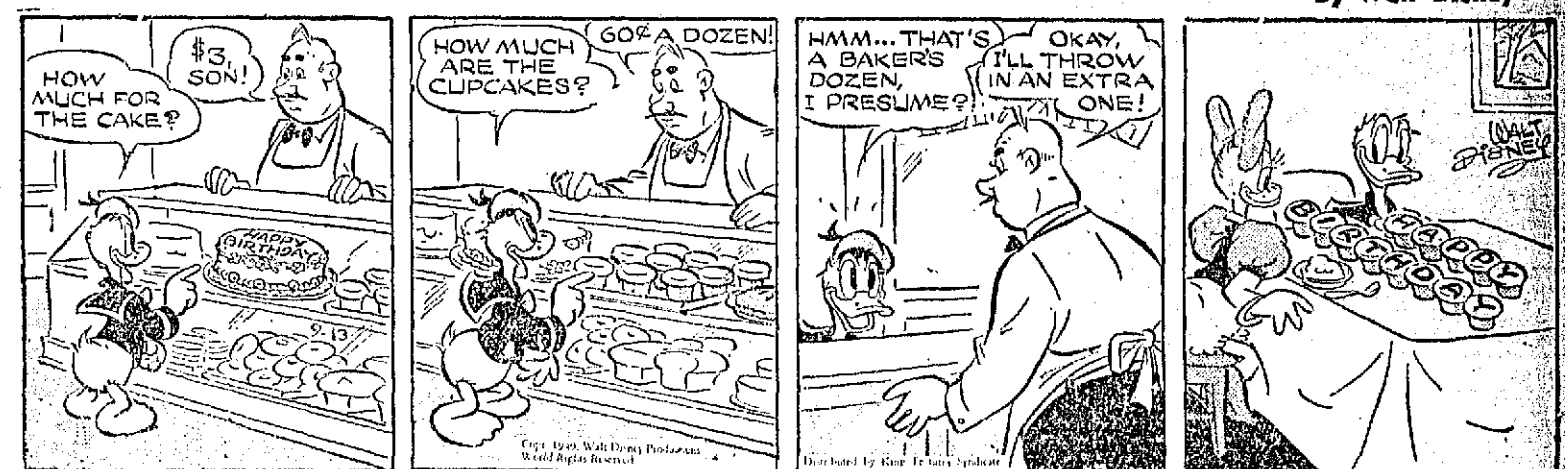
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



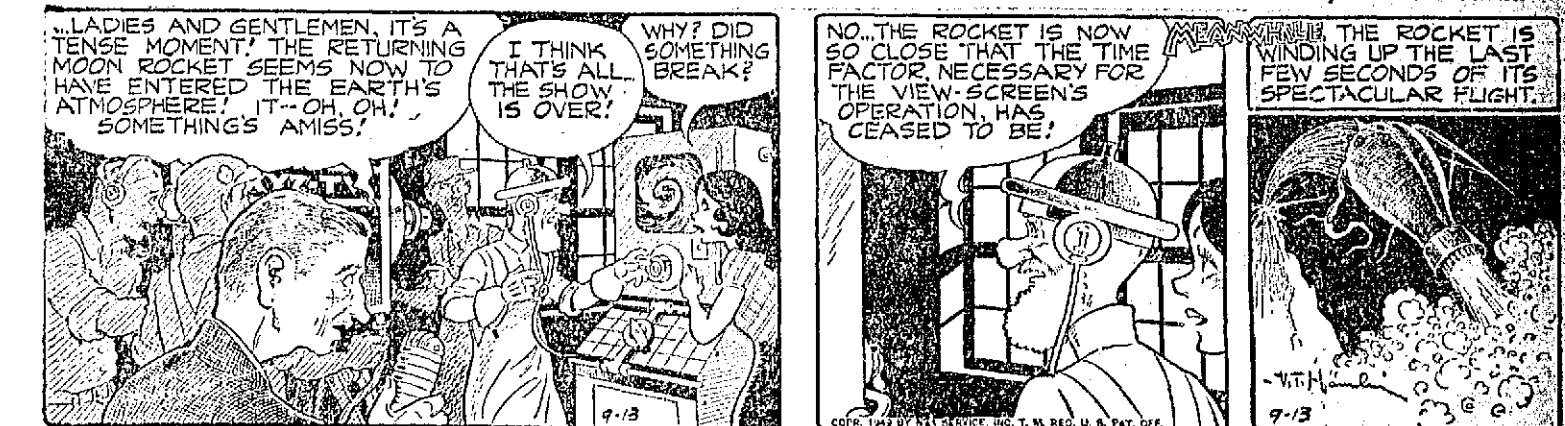
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill

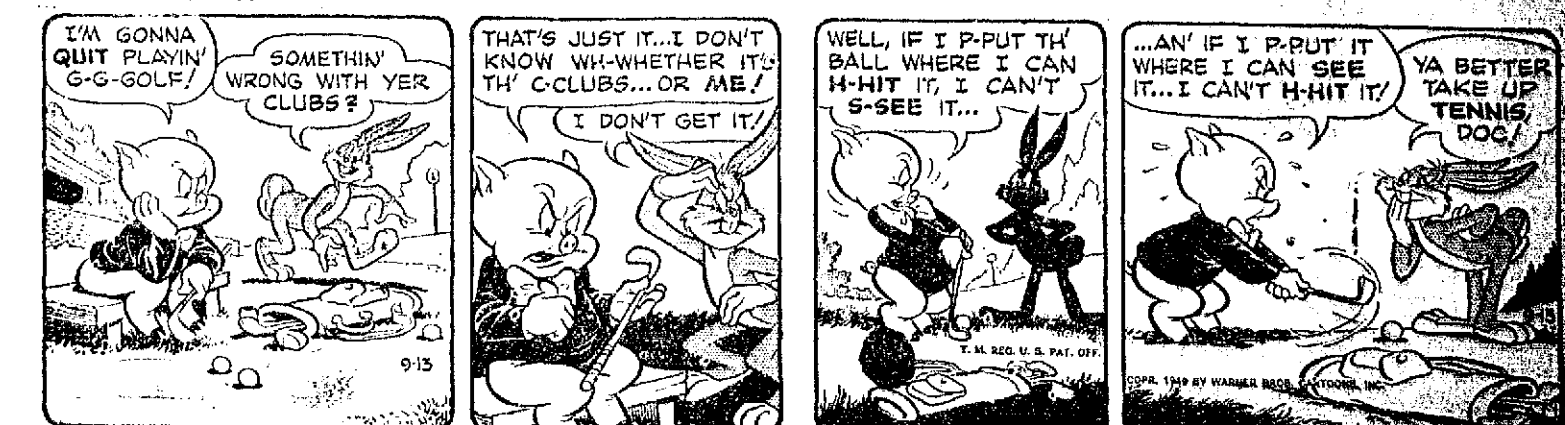


BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

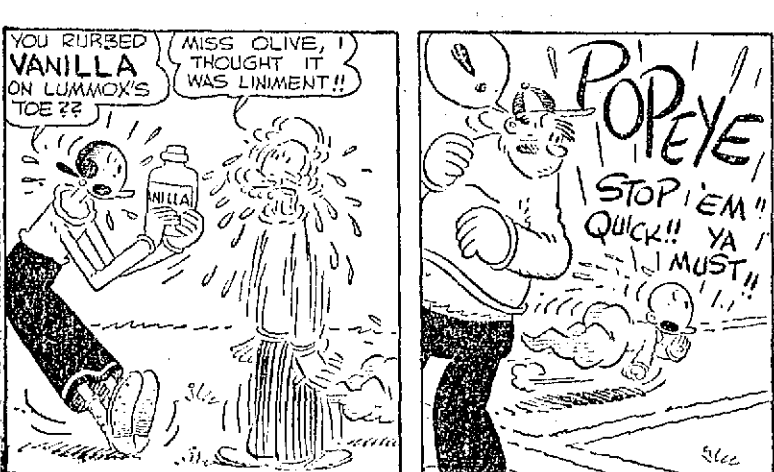


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





## Strike Delay Is Tribute to Ching

By HAROLD W. WARD  
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 13 —(AP)—Philip Murray's prompt acceptance of the fact finding board recommendations for ending the steel dispute was, in a way, a tribute to 73-year old Cyrus W. Ching, head of the government's conciliation service.

It was Ching who argued leaders of the steel industry into co-operating with the board when it was named by President Truman last July 13. Ching assured the President that the union would call off its threatened strike for 80 days if the industry would agree

to place the crucial wage-pension dispute before that board.

That truce expires Wednesday. Murray has agreed to another 11-day postponement of a walkout by his million member steelworkers union.

Murray went even further and agreed to the board's terms — which knocked the props from under his bid for a fourth round post-war wage increase of 12 1-2 cents an hour. In so doing, he knew that he was hurting the chances of other CIO unions to get wage boosts this year. Most unions were waiting to see how Murray came out of his tussle with the pace-setting steel industry.

Murray and the steel workers' policy committee, expressing "utmost regret" that the board refused to recommend a wage boost, said they would settle for the \$100 monthly pension system and liberalized social insurance program proposed by the panel.

That left it up to the steel companies, and gave the union a head start in winning public acclaim for averting a strike that could throw the national economy out of gear. Ching was well-aware of the size of the stakes as he played for time and peace in steel. Just around the corner are almost equally vital wage-pension struggles in the auto and coal mining industries.

John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers resume talks with the bituminous coal operators this week in Bluefield and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Whether thinking of Murray or not, Lewis maneuvered his negotiations so that the steel bargaining came first. He'll probably now ask for a whopping pension-welfare royalty and a shorter work week without loss of pay.

Similarly, Walter P. Reuther, head of the CIO Auto Workers, delayed any showdown with Ford and Chrysler while Murray steered his course through the rocky fact-finding hearings in New York.

In those hearings, some industry representatives said the government board would be biased in favor of the union. Some of that resentment was directed at Ching, six-foot-seven-inch former industrial relations boss of U. S. Rubber Co. He had suggested the fact-finding board in the first place.

But the board's recommendations, rejecting any wage boost at this time on the grounds that cost of living had leveled off, was a pleasant surprise to some of these industrialists.

When Murray yielded, Ching had won half his battle, at least, and he could only hope that industry would quickly follow.

Of course, Ching is not always successful. In the Hawaiian dock strike dispute, for instance, he had

## Local Recruiter Most Outstanding During August

Sergeant F.C. Warren G. Short, Army and Air Force recruiting service representative assigned to the Hope Station at the City Hall, has been selected as the outstanding recruiter for the Texarkana Area for the month of August. It was announced today by 1st Lt. Ralph S. Favorite, Commanding Officer of the Texarkana Main Station Area.

"Through his untiring efforts, and devotion to duty, Sgt. Short has not only served to better Army and Air Force relations in this community, but in less than a month, has established one of the better records in the entire Fourth Army for the quality and number of men enlisted from this area," Lt. Favorite said. "It is through the efforts of men like Sgt. Short to obtain the highest quality young men for the Army and Air Force, that these services will continue to increase in readiness and ability to defend this country against any possible aggressor," the Lt. continued.

"In commending Sgt. Short I would also like to take this opportunity to extend the gratitude of the Main Station for the assistance given Sgt. Short by the citizens of Hope. Without their aid and cooperation the Army and Air Force recruiting service would certainly face an impossible task in this area," Lt. Favorite concluded.

to announce last night that "the parties remain so hopelessly far apart in their thinking that further mediation at this time would be of no avail."

Two other troublesome matters are on his docket: The Goodrich Rubber strike and the Bell Aircraft company dispute in Buffalo. He has stayed on the sidelines in the Buffalo strike, out of deference to the New York state mediators.

If Ching gets them out of the way, he can turn his attention to the other industry contract clouds pecking over the horizon in the electrical and rubber industries.

Those are rugged assignments even for Ching — a towering, pipe-loving man who once drove a streetcar and shinned up telephone poles for a living (he was nearly electrocuted once).

But now — when the occasion requires it—he can pound the table, tell belly-shaking jokes, or sit puffing in clouds of smoke for hours at a time while others shrivel at each other.

When they tire, he usually has an idea.

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
Copyright, 1947  
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 12 —I have to use match-sticks for long-division and, in economics, I only know, I think, that if you put more in than you check out you ought to be left at the end of the month. But you have heard of intuition, surely, and so, wild, untutored, intellectual barefoot that I am, I want to lead you by the hand to a happy land where two and two don't make a bit of difference.

I introduce you to the gorgeous beauties of house bill 6135 — "The prosperity revenue act," which smacks of Eleanor the great. Elliott doing cross-handed licks on the cash register, Maury Maverick, Bill Welch, Bubblehead Wallace, Upton Sinclair, Professor Weenie and old Doc Townsend.

This bill comes from Charles Albert Plumley, member at large — stop him, Newt! — from Vermont, a venerable statesman of 74, with a distinguished record as principal, superintendent of schools and tax collector in northfield, and consultant on taxes. His father was a member of congress for three terms around the turn of the century and he brings to the problems of taxation and finance the fine, clear mind of a man who has been hit over the head with blunt instruments of economic heresy.

You may catch a faint idea of his promise from the brief description on the back: "A bill to provide for the equitable assessment of taxes; to provide adequate social security for all; to solve the labor problem completely; to untax business and thus encourage full and efficient production and

full employment; to cut the hidden sales tax out of prices to reduce the cost of living; to collect enough revenue to support the government; to reduce the national debt and revalue the dollar; to make the tax rate automatically adjustable, to stabilize our economy on a trisling standard of living, and — for full measure — "for other purposes."

Article 1 repeals the income tax, the estate, gift and social security taxes, all war taxes and the taxes on telephone and telegraph service and retailers' and manufacturers' excise taxes and the import taxes.

The business income tax is to be replaced by another income tax, but I find that paragraph starts with a provision that "every business from the first of January, 1950, shall be exempt from income taxes, by using trustees' accounting, I do badly in the trustees' accounting, but it sees a benevolent muddle and I still feel fine. I say: "Every business shall file a return to show its tax exemption within 60 days after the end of the year" and the accounts shall show current value of the money invested with the corresponding value of all outstanding securities. You get credit for inflationary losses.

In a government bureau, the appropriation for the accounting period shall be considered "business income" and the unspent portion is to be regarded as "profit." I think the employees get a dividend then.

Business may plow back as much as it pleases from profits provided that enough profits be left to cover the income-tax liability on the whole profit.

Wait a minute, just a minute, friend, I thought I said the income tax was to be repealed. Well, I did. Sure I did. Here is where it says that:

"The following chapters of the internal revenue code are hereby repealed as indicated in the following table of contents—"

Income tax.

Oh, but then it says, "replaced by — income tax."

But it isn't the detail, it is the spirit, the tone, the beautiful intent of Mr. Plumley's prosperity revenue act or sterling shotgun penance that I love.

"Sec. 207. Income-tax rate." it says here. "The tax applicable on gross personal income shall not exceed 25 per cent, approximately the point of diminishing returns. The withholding tax rate shall be 20 per cent, expected to yield \$2 billion, "but it shall be adjusted to balance the budget and reduce the debt at a reasonable rate toward the revaluation of the dollar. And every business shall withhold from all payments to persons as consumers the single, flat-rate income tax on gross personal incomes at the flat rate —"

Well, we won't bother about the details just now because look,

here, where it says, "a person is an individual who eats and thinks."

Life is "the personal and primary capital asset, more valuable than money," and ownership is "the essence of freedom, the exclusive rights and responsibilities of possession which derive from the investment of capital assets."

Life is capital as defined in a mathematical pattern. Life equals birth plus death plus skill plus time. Work done equals skill ap-

plied multiplied by time spent.

Every citizen, by right of having paid taxes, shall receive from social security enough money for the entire support of himself or his dependents directly from the federal treasury but must relinquish his right to vote. And the amount of benefits shall vary according to local conditions and shall represent the minimum necessary to support the persons involved "on the standard to which they have

been accustomed," but not more than \$150 a month each.

Finally, Mr. Plumley prescribes a tax up to 20 per cent a year on idle bank accounts as an incentive to investment.

There are still some capacious critics around, however. A New York tax expert, a Mr. Katz, an economic royalist no doubt, says it is a crackpot scheme. Crackpot scheme, is it? Come, come Katz, be specific. What's wrong with it?

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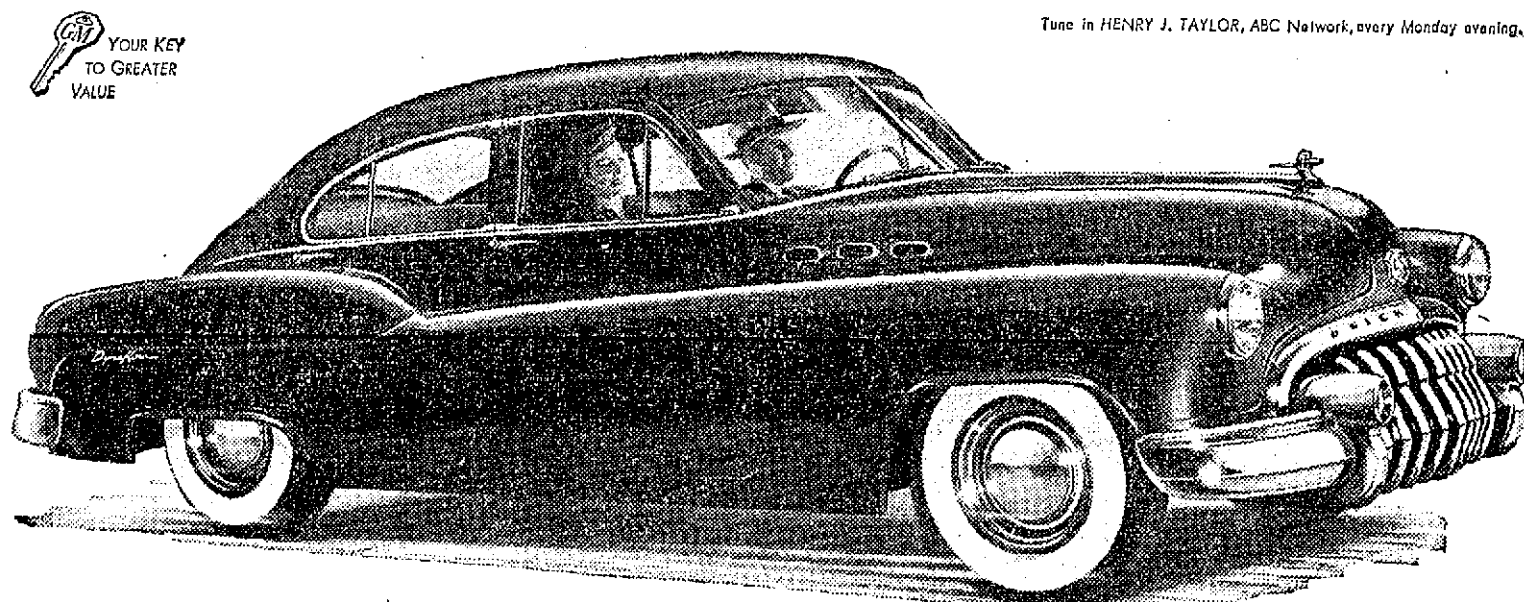
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PEABODY AWARD WINNER - 1947

"M" for Mutual Network  
Tuesday p. m.  
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch—M  
5:30 Champion Wonder Horse—M  
5:45 Curley Bradley—M  
6:00 Salon Serenade  
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports  
6:25 Musical Interlude  
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M  
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M  
7:00 Casbook Gregory Hood—M  
7:30 Official Detective—M  
7:45 Bill Henry, News—M  
8:00 Spelling Bee  
8:30 Mysterious Traveler—M  
9:00 Kora's a Krackin—M  
9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M  
9:45 The Telephone Call  
10:00 All the News—M  
10:15 Dance Music—M  
10:35 Mutual Reports the News  
11:00 Sign Off  
Wednesday a. m.  
5:57 Sign On  
6:00 Rhythm Roundup  
6:15 Farm Breakfast  
6:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade  
6:45 Quirel Time  
7:00 Musical Clock  
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News  
7:45 Morning Devotional  
8:00 Proof of the Pudding  
8:15 Walter Mason—M  
8:30 Sunrise Serenade  
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M  
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M  
9:30 Georgia Crackers—M  
9:45 The Temptations—M  
10:00 Behind the Story—M  
10:15 Party Line Parlor  
10:30 Against the Storm—M  
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M  
11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M  
11:30 Light Crust Dough Boys—M  
11:45 Gribel Heatter—M  
Wednesday p. m.  
12:00 News, Home Edition  
12:10 Market Time  
12:15 John Daniel Quartet  
12:30 Riders of the Purple Sage  
12:45 Eddy Arnold Show—M  
1:00 Queen for a Day—M  
1:30 Say It With Music—M  
2:00 Bob Poole's Show—M  
2:30 Luncheon at Sardi's—M  
3:00 Airline Melodies  
3:30 1490 Club  
4:00 Swing Time  
4:45 Here's to Veterans  
5:00 Ted Drake, of Big Top—M  
5:30 Champion Wonder Horse—M  
5:45 Curley Bradley—M  
6:00 Salon Serenade  
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports  
6:25 Musical Interlude  
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M  
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M  
7:00 Can You Top This?—M  
7:30 International Airport—M  
7:45 Bill Henry, News—M  
8:00 Starlight Time  
8:30 Family Theater—M  
9:00 Comedy Playhouse—M  
9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M  
9:45 Concert Notebook—M  
10:00 All the News—M  
10:15 Dance Music—M  
10:35 Mutual Reports the News  
11:00 Sign Off

## Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 13 —(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday)  
NBC—7 Calvacade Drama, Brian Donlevy in "Joe Palmer's Beauty"  
5 Fibber and Molly Party; 9 Big Town Drama  
CBS—6:30 Dick Haymes club; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Smith; 9 We the People (also television)  
ABC—7 Beautiful Music; 7:30 America's town meeting recorded in New Delhi, India, "What are Democracies?" Best Answers to Communism  
MBS—7 Gregory Hood Casbook; 8:30 Mysterious Traveler; 9:45 Sec. of Treasury Snyder addressing American Institute of Banking  
Wednesday programs:  
NBC—1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 9 Big Story Drama  
CBS—7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 9 Jimmy Dorsey orchestra  
ABC—9:45 Victor Lindtahr on Food; 12:45 p. m. Dorothy Dix Advice

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